# START MOVEMENT FOR GRAND CAMP

Confederate Veterans Discuss Invitation With Ellyson and Christian

MEMORIAL WILL BE READY

No Doubt of Institute's Comple tion-Reunion of 1913 Will Be Biggest of All.

One New Year's call paid in Richmond yesterday is likely to result in bringing to this city probably the greatest of all reunious of the survivgreatest of all reunions of the surviv-ors of the Confederate armies and navies. It marked the inception of a movement which is to secure for this city, on a scale and with a public in-terest greater than has yet been at-tempted, of the 1913 meeting of the Grand Camp of United Confederate Vet-erans.

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According to the schedule as outlined in The Times-Dispatch of Saturday, a delegation of prominent Confederate veterans called yesterday morning at veterans called yesterday morning at 11 o'clock on Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Ellyson and Judge George L. Christian in Mr. Ellyson's office in the Mutual Building. The callers were Rev. Landon R. Masen, D. D., who on yesterday became commander of Lee Camp for the year; T. Catesby Jones, W. B. Freeman and Captain John A. Curtis.

Want Repulso of 1913.

the States, it would possess an interest not heretofore felt in any reunion held since the arms of the Confederacy were

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The delegation thereupon inquired as to the probability of completion of the institute, and as to the position of the two distinguished veterans upon whom the call was made, as to the advisability of inviting the Grand Camp.

In reply. Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson, who is president of the Confederate Memorial Association, and Judge Christian, a member of the executive committee, informed the callers that the contracts have been duly signed with a builder for the construction of the Confederate Memorial Institute, and that a bond had been executed, conditioned upon its completion within twelve months. Finishing work will require some little time, but it was stated positively that so far as any positively that so far as any eye could see, and so far as conould insure, the building will be com uid insure, the building will be com-ete and ready for use and occupancy the late winter or early spring of 13—certainly some time in advance May of that year. Hesponding further, the delegation as told that Lieutenant-Governor El-son and Judge Christian would will-gly co-operate, as individuals and

Confederate veterans, in bringing the Grand Camp to Richmond, and suggest ed that the various Confederate organi ed that the various Confederate organi-zations of the city get together and give the matter full consideration. To this view the callers agreed, and the New Yea. interview, fraught per-haps with great consequences, termi-

Organizations to Aid.

The next step will probably be a meeting of the membership or chosof representatives of R. E. Lee and George Pickett Camps of Confederate Vet nd much work will have to be don before the invitation can be extended to the Grand Camp when it meets in

doubt that the reunion will be seen And it will probably surpass any the past or any to come.

### NATIONAL INSPECTION

C and F, with battalion headquarters on the latter

In accordance with a suggestion by Colonel Perry, the officers and noncommissioned officers of the battalien will meet at the fitchmond Grays Armory, on Seventh Street, on Friday night of this week, to go over the points mentioned in the inspection orders, so that all may be advised which will be expected.

As already stated, the Elehmond Blues will be inspected by Capitain Baltzell on January 8 and 9.

Men at both armories are preparing their rifles and equipment, and the suggest rolls are being put into shape to the Richmond Grays, these drills will drill to-night, as will Company F of the Richmond Grays, these drills marking the end of the Christmas holidays. The Richmond House days, the Richmond House of the Christmas holidays. The Richmond House drills will be made to the Police Board for some time.

Just One Thing Happened. Just One Thing Happened



## SOMÉ CLASS TO LEAP YEAR IF NO BET IS OVERLOOKED LEES' PROPERTY LOUIS L. PARHAM

But Local Experts Do Not Figure Where It Will Change Marriage Statistics Unless Suffragettes Intervene.

Suffragettes Intervene.

Nobody has ever been able to understand why is a leap year if the big, broad powers given thereunder to women are not used for what they are worth. But this leap year there is alse the growing suffragette movement. The two make a rare combination, and on top of that comes word that a member of the General Assembly will offer a bill to put a tax on all bachelors, the revenue derived thereby to be used for road buildins. He figures that with good roads more men will go a-courting in his section, and if they meet with any derived the goose will hang high.
Coroner Taylor has declined to say whether a suffragette would take advantage of the powers whether or not he believes women propose in any year which can be divided by four, with nothing to carry, Other experts are likewise silent. They contend that if a women decides to capture a man she can do it without asking him direct. There are many other ways. For instance—according to the experts—she can feed him: she may turn the trick with any simile or a word or a gentle wist of the wrist, and if she still falls and the deelsr is still strong, aren't there again—say that it is cheaper to pay the tax than double up on board bills, especially when the cost of living is going higher and higher falls; and last night that so far as results are concerned.

# Want Repulso of 1913. To their hosts the callers set forth their desire that the remained of May, 1913, he held in Richmond, and stated that if the Confederate Memorial Institute is completed by that time there would be little doubt of the willingness of the Grand Camp to come here. It was further pointed out that in view of the dedication of the Memorial Institute as the permanent official place of abode for all Confederate historical material, and of monuments to the memory of heroes of the War Between the States, it would possess an interest

Public Health Leader at Richmond College-Donation of \$3,000 Is Received.

Greatest National Asset."

Other lecturers will be Professor R. d. Moulton, of Chicago University, on "Studies in the Philosophy of Shakespeare," and Dr. Earl Barnes, recently

of Leland Stanford University, who will discuss "Child Psychology."

The winter term at Richmond College begins to-day, Students returned yesterday in large numbers, and all classes will be in session to-day. A recent bulletin shows the enrolment of the fall term to have been 35s, while about afteen will enter this week for the winter term. The December examinations showed a very high average of success.

President Reatwright has accepted an invitation to attend a dinner at the Whidorf-Astoria Hotel, in New, York, next week, to be given by the Sphinx Club in honor of Robert C. Ogden's book in behalf of education. Professor E. C. Bingham has returned from Washington, where he read a paper before thee hemical section of the American Science Association. The public schools of the city will resume classes this morning. The Christmas holidays are over.

### WAITING FOR BYRD

Russell Morris, was brought back to Richmond last night by Detective Bel-ten from Montrose, where he was cap-tured several days age. McCrea, who is out of the reformatory on parele, is said to have confessed to the pres-ent charge against him. He was taken to the Third Police Station.

felony, Coleman, colored, was arrest ed on a charge of stealing clothing val-ued at \$30 from M. Brown, a tailor,

Farmers' Demonstration Work Here Is Approved-Forty Counties Now in Line.

# he shall be muleted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit an ither woman; he then shall be free."

More than satisfied with the system and results of the farmers' demonstration work in Virginia, a representative of the State of North Dakota has returned to his home to recommend the installation of the same plan there. So much interest has been aroused in the proposition that North Dakota sankers have subscribed the sum of \$55,000 for instruction to farmers on the Virginia plan of county and national aid, conditioned on its successful working in Virginia. The man who was here said that it far surpassed his expectations, and, although he had expectations in agicultural instruction for two decades, he had not dreamed of a proposition of this sort.

This is perhaps the most notable More than satisfied with the system

He spent yesterday at Spotsylvania Courthouse endeavoring to interest the Doard of Supervisors for the first time court of \$3,000 with which to establish a devastion fund. It will bear the aimses of Mr. West's parents and will se used in the aid of students for the ninistry. Mr. West has already established several similar foundations at he cellege.

He spent yesterday at Spotsylvania Courthouse endeavoring to interest the Doard of Supervisors for the first time in making ah appropriation for the salary of a demonstrator. Citizens present showed such earnestness that the supervisors gave the full amount asked for—\$400—which was supplemented by private subscriptions to make it \$500. This will insure a \$1,000 man. He spent yesterday at Spotsylvania

man.

Forty counties in all have made application and appropriation for 1912. The Legislature will be asked to continue the present State aid, most of which comes from the school and Agricultural Department funds. The Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington gives a good propertion. The hands of the United Agricultural Board are now about full for the year.

That body will hold a meeting on Friday merning of this week in the office of Governor Mann.

A representative of New York recently studied the Virginia system.

Mr. Sandy goes to-day to Charles City Courthouse to present a similar proposition to the supervisors.

WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETING POSTPONED TILL FRIDAY panied Dr. St. J. the latter's call, the sounds of

Two Islands Off Cape Charles Pass Out of Family After 150 Years.

WILL BE FISHING PRESERVE FAILED

Part of Estate Which Came to Mother of Girl Gets Warrant General Lee From Washington's Stepson.

In possession of the Lee and Custis families of Virginia for more than 150 years, Smith's Island and Myrtle Island, opposite Cape Charles, have been sold by the surviving heirs to Oliver S. opposite Cape Charles, have been sold by the surviving heirs to Olivor S. Campbell, of New York City. The contract of sale is signed by George Washinston Custis Lee, Mary T. Lee, Robert E. Lee, Colonel Robert E. Lee and Juliet Carter Lee, his wife: Mary Custis Lee and Dr. George Bolling Lee, the last named having represented the owners, and Bowers & Sands, as attorneys for the purchaser.

The property conveyed comprises an ocean-swept domain of 4,038 acres, comprising all of the two islands save about sixteen acres owned by the United States and used for lighthouse purposes.

purposes.

This transfer marks the passing of This transfer marks the passing of another of the large properties formally included in the estates of Major-General John Custis and General Robert Edward Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces. Of the early history of Smith's and Myrtin Islands little is known except that the tract comprised part of the grant made to one John Neale about the year 1636, and that tradition marks it as one of the retreats of Captain John Smith.

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Many difficulties were encountered in effecting the deal, largely because of the fact, it is stated, that John P. Custis left a will which was not recorded, and that all memoranda of the records have been lost.

Older residents of Northampton county maintain that Myrtle Island, was originally part of Smith's Island, but that sixty years ago the wash of the sea cut a channel through Smith's Island, and that the portion now lying south of the channel was thereafter called Myrtle Island.

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called Myrtle Island.

Because of this division of the Island against Itself, the claim was made on one occasion that the part called Myrtle Island, and containing about 1,000 acres, belonged to William H. Lang and ethers. The claims of the Lees to ownership of the whole was, however, maintained by the courts as the result of an action in ejectment.

Mr. Campbell, the purchaser, plans to establish a private shooting and iishing preserve for the entertainment of his friends on the New York Stock Exchange and in the Racquet and Tennis and University Clubs.

In 1839 Robert E, Lee married Miss Mary Clusts, a daughter of the adopted

te Custis forebears. The will of George Washington Parks

Founder of Newsboys' Club Held for Alleged Capital Offense.

TO SECURE

After Report Made by Physicians.

Louis L. Parham, sixty-three years old, who claims to have been associated with Henry Watterson when he published the Dally Rebel in Chattanooga, Tenn., was arrested last night by Officer G. L. Wills upon complaint of Mrs. Williem Penn, of 420 East Broad Street, who charged that he attempted a criminal assault upon her six-year-old daughter, Helen Penn. Parham was taken to the Second Police Station, where Attorney Benjamin Lovenstein, counsel for Mrs. Penn, caused a warrant to be sworn out, charging him with an attempted capital offense. Parham attempted to secure a bondsman, but falled.

Parham is well known in newspaper

Parham is well known in newspape circles in Richmond and Norfolk. He came to this city in 1908. He claimed to be a newspaper man, and said that he had worked in Chattanooga, his nome; Knoxville, Nashville and Atlanta

Founded Boys' Club.

his home there.

Parham, who is little more than five feet tall, denies the charge. The chill told a story which was sufficient for a magistrate to issue a warrant, aug-

a magistrate to issue a warrant, augmented by strong evidence from physicians. The alleged offense is said to have occurred last Friday, and an attempt to commit a similar one is said to have occurred yesterday.

Mrs. Penn has recently suffered demeatic troubles. Her husband not long ago caused her to be arrested on a charge of lunacy, which was without foundation, and she was discharged after an examination. Penn then disappeared from the city, leaving his wife and child almost penniless.

### TRANSLATION OF BIBLE

# DR. MANN BEGINS BANKS SAYS HE IS

Makes First Official Call at Denies Statement of Mayor Rid-State Penitentiary-Has Four-Year Term.

Dr. Herbert Mann, the new surgeon at the State Penitentiary, made his first official call at the prison at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He saw all the convicts who are complaining of the usual array of awful diseases which demand that they be excused from work, and which the surgeon has to face every day. The visit was without inclident.

NATIONAL INSPECTION

Infantry Pernaring for Visits of Cantal Revolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel for the first state of the Evolvin Styred, counsel Styred, counsel for the Evolvin Styred, counsel Styred, counsel

dick That He Was Born in Russia.

In a statement issued to-night Mr.
Banks says:
"I am a native born American citizen; was born in Baltimore, Md., twenty-four years ago. Had the Mayor extended me the common courtesy of an
explanation he would not have induked in this latest wail. The records
will show that my father, dead many
years, a practicing physicians in Baitimore, was a voter in that city before
I was born."

Mayor Riddick said he was going to
make further investigation, and before
taking any efficial action was waiting for an efficial action was waiting for an efficial action was waiting for an efficial colonion from City
Attorney George C, Cabell.

Mayor Riddick and Mr. Banks have
been political enemies since the Mayor
evelved the ordinance for the extension of Freemason Street, about publications of which Mr. Banks as member of the Board of Aldermen, introduced the resolution censuring the Mayor
for his "Ounce of Northern blood"
speech at the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at
Richmond last October. The resolution passed the Board of Aldermen, but
was defeated in the Common Concil.

### HORSE CAR HIT BY TROLLEY

Dozen Merrymakers in Ancient Vehicle
Are Injured.

New York, January 1.—More than a
dozen New Year merrymakers, riding
in a crowded dorsecar, were painfully burned shortly before midnight
when the antiquated vehicle was
struck at a Houston Street crossing
by a big electre car. To side of the
old horse car was steve in the small
coul stove used for heating the ear
was overturned and the coals scattered
about, painfully burning zome of the
passengers. The motorman of the electric car said he over-estimated the
speed at which the horsecar was 30ling.

Found Dead in Alley. Pound Dead in Alley.
Albert Jackson, colored, was found dead last night about 19:30 o'clock in an alley in the rear of 197 East Franklin Street. Coroner Taylor viewed the body and pronounced death to be due to a hemorrhage of the lungs. Jacksonwas about thirty years old and lived in Fourth Street.

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# Must Come Clean With Mr. Garnett

Henrico Prisoners Can't Occupy
Cell Until They Have Taken

a Real Bath.

According to the experiences of Doputy Sheriff Garnett, of Henrico, mankind is divided into two classes; those who are cleanly from instinct, training or desire, and those who wash under compulsion. To the latter class belong the hobos, blind-baggage riders, colored crapshooters and bone rollers, while in the first class come mental defectives "gentlemen cracksmen," lovesich boobs and other victims of unkind nature.

Jailer Garnett has no patience with the "compulsories." When they are brought into his jail, he says they may be ungodly, but they have to come clean. As victims of Mr. Garnett's regime, five unfortunate freight-riders, snatched from the bumpers, had to spend the night in the hallway of the jail before the both and change of raiment required by the rules of the jail before cutering into complete possession of a proom and lodging, it was ruled and approved that they should abide in the outskirts of the protectorate until their superficial sins had been washed and approved that they should abide in the outskirts of the protectorate until their superficial sins had been washed and approved that they should abide in the outskirts of the protectorate until their superficial sins had been washed and approved that they should abide in the outskirts of the protectorate until their superficial sins had been washed and approved that they should abide in the outskirts of the protectorate until their superficial sins had been washed and and the contract the most temperate so recountered, but that foolishness about bathing will be deathed.

# TOURISTS TRAINS | CAPTAIN EPPS FOR

and Coast Line for Florida Points.

The annual exodus from wintry New York and ice-bound Philadelphia to the blue skies and balmy beaches of the Sunny South began in earnest yester-day with the inauguration by the Sea-

The Atlantic Coast Line's "New York

resterday's specials inaugurated the twenty-fifth year of this popular zervice, which has become better every year until now both are veritable 'trains de luxe.' They operate soliform Pennsylvania Station, New York, to the principal winter tourist resorts in Florida, carrying through sleeping. Compartment, observation, dining and clothed cars, to St. Augustine, Paim Beach, Miami and Knight's Key. Unon com-January 22, through all-rail service will be operated to and from that point

The tourist trains from new on will leave the Northern and Southern termini daily, except Sunday, in each direction, and will continue in service until about April 1. They represent
the last word in railway travel, being composed of all-steel Pullman equipment, exclusively, electrically lighted
and heated, and provided with most of the conveniences and conforts of
the occan liner or modern hotel.

Two Fined and Put Under Bond for Disorder Abourd Street Car. Disorder Abound Street Car.

Arthur Brown and George Meredith
vere fined \$20 and costs and placed
inder \$100 bond for sixty days yestertay in Police Court on a charge of disirderly conduct abound a street car
ind assaulting and beating R. I.

Young

orderly conduct aboard a street car and assaulting and beating R. I. Young.

A. C. Stanley appealed from a sentence of six months in Jail for the alleged smashing of a showcase and stealing several articles of millinery. It. T. Talley was ordered turned over to the authorities of Dinwiddle county, where he is said to be wanted on a charge of selling a quantity of Abbacco on which there was a lien. He was arrested in Richmond by Detectives Atkinson and Krengle.

Tom Peterson, colored, was fined \$25 and costs for cruelly whipping his son. Bernard Peterson. He appealed.

John Glasgow, colored, was fined \$100 and costs and placed under \$100 bend for twelve months for carrying a concealed weapon.

Dinner to Old Soldiers.

Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, assisted by other chapters in Virginia, will give a dinner to the inmates of the Soldiers' Home on Wednesday. It promises to be a big yent.

Through Over Seaboard Officer in Command of Second District Recommended for

> Appointment. The name of Captain George W. Epps, commanding the police of the Second District will be recommended to the State Board of Charities and Corrections for appointment as a probation officer of Richmond. Chief of bation officer of Rich

three, and with this end in view will appear before the meeting of Police Commissioners to morrow night in an effort to have this done.

Major Werner is opposed to taking two men from the department at the present time. He said that two men could easily care for the probation work of the city, and if this was found not to be the case, a third officer could later be named.

Miss Annie Kont, of 1011 East Mar-shall Street, hist night reported to the police that her room had been en-tered and \$55 in each steleti.

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# Bankers' Associations

all over the country are perfecting measures to induce farmers to grow two bashels where now they grow but one. In studying conditions they find that the population of the country is outgrowing the production of food. It is said that of per cent, of the school children of Minnesota are being educated as consumers, while only 4 per cent, are producers

# The American National Bank of Richmond, Va.,